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Tom Richardson sits patiently as he gives his 96th pint of blood during the giving season of Christmas. His daughter, Martha isn't quite old enough to join in the fun. (Mike Parnham photo)

Haaland sends letter to parents

Discusses the possibility of a \$200 to \$400 tuition rise

By Bob Durling

A letter mentioning a possible \$200 to \$400 mid-year tuition raise is being sent out with the second semester bills for all UNH in-state students.

The letter from President Gordon Haaland will be sent out with the bills starting this week. It promises to work with students and parents to help cope with financial problems should state funding be reduced.

A reference is made in the letter to a request from Governor Judd Gregg in early October for members of the University System to put forth contingency plans. The plans presented cuts that UNH, as well as Plymouth State, Keene State and UNH-Manchester would have to make if state appropriations to the University System were reduced five or 10 percent.

According to Arthur Grant, secretary of the University System, the \$200 in-state tuition

raise quoted in Haaland's letter is the option UNH arrived at to deal with a possible five percent cut in the appropriations; the \$400 would be one means to cope with a 10 percent cut.

State funds earmarked for UNH total \$38.1 million for fiscal year 1990, according to Grant. Thus, a 10 percent cut in state appropriations would remove \$3.8 million from UNH's coffers, while a five percent cut would subtract \$1.9 million.

Haaland's letter mentions two ways that UNH would deal with a cutback. The first is the tuition hike, designed to cover half of the money cut. The rest of the lost revenue would be made up through an expense cutting plan.

According to Associate Vice-President for Finance Alan Prince, the university could look at delaying several things should a 10 percent cut arise. Equipment purchases could be

postponed and repairs and replacements of existing facilities could be delayed, he said.

The basic strategy for postponement would be to delay "things that it doesn't hurt to postpone for six months," said Prince.

Prince emphasized that it was still too early to talk specifics, since the State Legislature won't be convening until early January. But he said with a 10 percent cut, it would be "tough to go ahead full steam filling positions" that are currently vacant. (Since early fall, there has been a flexible freeze in effect on filling new positions: Every person eligible for a vacant spot has to go before a review at the vice-presidential and/or presidential level, according to Assistant to the President Dan DiBiasio.) He said with a 10 percent cut, the university would have to begin looking at scaling back programs and freezing spending on many items.

Prince said he had not heard talk of salary cuts.

All in-state students of University System schools are receiving a letter about possible tuition raises. But Keene State and Plymouth State are warning about only a \$100-\$200 hike. The reduced increase for them is due to the lower amount of state aid they receive (\$6.8 million and \$7.2 million, respectively) according to Grant.

Due to the large number of bills, the actual billing process will not conclude for two to three weeks, according to DiBiasio.

Haaland accepts presidency at Gettysburg College

By Terri Danisevich

UNH President Gordon Haaland has been named president of Gettysburg College by the institution's board of trustees.

After trustees made their decision last Friday morning, Haaland was personally introduced to a group of Gettysburg faculty, students, and administrators at a noon ceremony in Gettysburg, Pa. The final announcement came after weeks of speculation on both campuses.

Haaland's appointment at Gettysburg will become effective March 30, 1990. However, Haaland said he is "hoping to leave here (UNH) a little earlier, possibly by the first of March."

Gettysburg College is much smaller than UNH, said Haaland. (Gettysburg has an undergraduate enrollment of 2,000. UNH has an undergraduate population of over 10,000). He claims this situation will "provide an opportunity to work with students and faculty in a few different ways."

Haaland, who has been president of UNH since 1984 said he believed it was time to move on, although he admits the decision to accept the post at Gettysburg was not made "without some regrets."

According to Dan DiBiasio, executive assistant to the president, UNH trustees will soon authorize a search for an interim president.

Haaland first joined UNH as an assistant professor of psychology in 1964. He was appointed chairperson of the psychology department in 1970.

After a stint as a visiting professor at the University of Bergen, Norway, Haaland was named Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maine, Orono, in 1975.

Haaland returned to UNH in 1979 to become vice president for academic affairs. He was named interim president in 1983 and was eventually appointed president in 1984.

DiBiasio said he is "saddened by the prospect" of Haaland's departure. "I think it will be a loss to the institution," said DiBiasio. "He (Haaland) is a very effective president."

"There are so many things a president does," he said. "I really believe he does an exemplary job... in all roles."

"I'm going to miss this place, for sure," added Haaland.

UAC and Durham residents without water for 15 hours

By Sarah Merrigan

Residents of the Undergraduate Apartment Complex (UAC) as well as many Durham residents awoke to a rather unpleasant surprise Friday-no water.

According to Sue Bennett, the director of Plant Maintenance, a deteriorated 12 inch water main broke Friday morning, sometime between 4:30 and 5 a.m.

The affected community was left without water for approximately 15 hours.

The break occurred when repairmen were trying to replace the water line, said Bennett. As a result of the break, water supplies were shut off.

In order to replace the broken water line, it was necessary to secure three different points - one at either end of Edgewood Drive, and one at the UAC's entrance, said Bennett.

As a result of the water break, traffic was not allowed down Edgewood Dr. past the

point where it intersects with Strafford Avenue.

According to Bennett, the University had repairmen on the scene at 6:30 Friday morning.

"A four to five foot section of the water line was cut out and replaced," said Bennett.

The repairmen not only had to repair the deteriorated line, but had to dig up the valve to the UAC as well. Bennett said that a new valve will be installed in the spring. Hydrants were flushed to remove built-up sediment when the water was turned back on between 8 and 8:30 p.m. Friday.

The residents of the UAC felt very inconvenienced by the whole situation.

Claude Dupris, a resident of the UAC, said "I really can't complain since I've only lost water once in four years."

Many other residents

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People peddle prizes and packages

By Nicole Bellino and
Neal McCarthy

Nearly 80 people took their chances Saturday night at the second annual Holiday Gift Spree in the MUB Pub.

The UNH Hotel Sales and Marketing Association (HSMA) sponsored the evenings festivities. 21 different organizations donated prize packages to be raffled off, ranging from dinner for two at the Codfish Restaurant in Portsmouth to a romantic getaway weekend at the 57 Park Plaza Hotel in Boston.

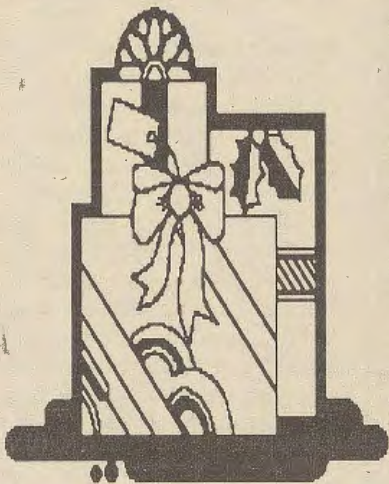
A chocolate fondue, the pleasant background sounds of piano, and Yuletide decorum were included in the three dollar general admission fee. People were able to purchase five raffle tickets per dollar, which were placed into separate bags of their choice representing the prize they wished to win.

Allyson Kahn, president of HSMA and event coordinator, said they hoped to raise between four and five hundred dollars for the night. Last year's event brought in only three hundred dollars due to the overhead costs, according to Kahn.

Kahn said that the proceeds will be used to send be-

tween between five and ten Hotel Administration majors to the HSMA national convention held in Minneapolis/St. Paul next April.

Representatives from the organizations were asked to



attend the event, according to Kahn, however, due to the snow many were unable to make the trip.

Edward Cassavaugh, a representative from the Codfish who did brave the storm, said his restaurant jumped at the opportunity for the promotional advertising. He cited the

importance for exposure on campus since a large percentage of their patrons are somehow associated with the university.

Heather Rowe, a UNH student, said "I'm really impressed with the entire set-up. It's a good way to get Christmas presents cheap, and it's fun."

Mike Wolf, a senior Hotel major, pointed out other reasons for attending the event. "It's a good way for us to meet people in our industry on an informal basis and gain exposure to them because these are the people we'll be dealing with when we graduate."

But the person who seemed to benefit the most from the night's activities was senior Kathy Camasso, who walked away with three of the twenty-one prizes. Camasso will enjoy brunch for two at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Boston, two mid-week ski tickets at Mt. Cranmore in North Conway, and a two-night stay at the Holiday Inn in Portsmouth.

"Last year I spent forty dollars on raffle tickets and didn't win a thing," said Camasso. "This year I only spent eleven. My boyfriend Matt and I have



Students participate in festivities at HSMA holiday gift spree. (Alan Moody photo)

never been skiing together, so that should be fun."

Kahn was optimistic about the gift spree in the future. "Next year we'll hopefully at-

tract a greater number of organizations and the event's popularity will continue to grow."

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Heart-liver-kidney transplant performed

Pittsburgh (AP) — A twenty-six year old has a new heart, liver and kidney after an almost day long operation that doctors called the first of its kind. Cindy Martin of Archbald remained in critical condition yesterday in the intensive care unit of the Presbyterian-University Hospital.

Such condition is considered normal after transplant surgery. Other multi-organ transplants have been performed but this was the first involving the heart, liver and kidney, according to transplant pioneer, Dr. Thomas Starzl.

House eyes S&L case linked to Bush's son

Washington (AP) — House Banking Committee Chairman Henry B. Gonzalez, having aired the collapse of Lincoln Savings and Loan Association, is considering probing an even more politically touchy case linked to President Bush's family.

Among the institutions that could be spotlighting next by the committee are Silverado Savings and Loan Association of Denver, declared insolvent by regulators in December 1988. Neil Bush, the president's son, served on the Silverado's board of directors.

Dunstable man Kills daughter and himself

Dunstable, Mass. — A 67-year-old Dunstable man Sunday shot and killed his daughter, then turned the gun on himself in his living room after calling police to warn them on his plans, authorities said. A man called the Dunstable police department at 10:41 a.m. saying that he was going to shoot his daughter and then himself.

No further information was available on what led to the apparent murder-suicide or whether anyone else was in the house at the time. The case is under investigation by the Dunstable police.

Dorchester woman killed Saturday

Dorchester, Mass. — Barbara Williams was shot at through a window of her Dorchester apartment and killed on Saturday night. Williams, a 48-year-old mother and Boston Edison worker, was the unintended victim of an apparent gang-related shooting to neighbors.

One neighbor said she saw two young men climb on the roof of a car and repeatedly fire into the bedroom window of Williams' apartment building on Stanwood Street, near the corner of Geneva and Blue Hill avenues.

Federal inmates double in decade

Washington — The nation's federal prison population has doubled since 1980 and now stands at 56 percent above capacity, according to the report from the General Accounting Office released Sunday. The severe overcrowding represents a sharp change since the start of the decade when federal prisons were operating at less than 1 percent over capacity, according to the report.

Federal prisons contained 24,162 inmates in 1980 and had mushroomed to a population of 48,017 by 1989, the report said. The 70 institutions in the federal system were designed to hold a maximum of 30,860 prisoners.

Memorial held for plane victims

New Shoreham, R.I. — A memorial service for the eight persons on board a twin-board a twin-engine plane that disappeared while flying the 15-minute flight from the Block Island to Westerly was held Sunday. The Coast Guard gave up its search for passengers Wednesday.

The memorial service was held at the 100-year-old Harbor Baptist Church. Hymns were sung

Freshstart tries new approach

By John Ziomek

Remember when you had to leave the secure surroundings of home and come to that mysterious institution called UNH?

Remember your first few weeks on campus? Getting lost trying to find your Theater 435 class. Adjusting to having a roommate and making new friends. Having no clue what line you were supposed to stand in at registration.

Remember that program called Freshstart that you signed up for and decided you didn't need? Currently, the program is being restructured and those involved are optimistic that it is finally headed in the right direction.

The Freshstart program, devised by Sabra Clarke, kicked off its first year in the spring of 1988. The program is designed to make the transition from high school to college less stressful for freshmen.

Incoming freshmen are assigned an upperclassman to be his or her big brother or sister. During the first few weeks of school the upperclassmen spends time with the new student helping them adjust to college life. Activities include going to a movie, a football game, or just having lunch.

According to Kim Varney, one of the original directors of the program, the Freshstart program has taken on a new structure. Varney said the program will be set up like the Campus Activity Board in that there will be representatives from various campus groups.

Varney said that the council will be made up of one chairperson plus representatives from Student Activities, student development, the Interfraternity Council, Freshmen Task Orientation and The Student Senate. Barbara Caffey, Chairperson of the program last semester, said that people need to realize that

Freshstart is a big program and needs its own council. She added that Freshstart needs more understanding by the Student Senate.

"We need to get organized...we need a tighter ship," Caffey said.

Varney said that the program was hurt in the past by poor organization, and lack of time to inform upperclassmen of how to go about helping freshmen.

"It's just too much for two people to do," she said.

"There's not enough people to get out there and get the program rolling," said Caffey.

In order to attract more freshmen, a Freshstart packet was sent to each freshman and they were asked to volunteer, said Caffey.

Freshman Amber Viprino said she signed up because she thought it was a good way to get to know people and learn about campus. She said her big sister visits her every once and awhile, and through the program she learned that upperclassmen aren't any different than anyone else.

Alyson Rando, co-coordinator of the Freshstart, also noted that no one quite understood the program.

Rando said that in the past, lack of people power limited the potential of the program. She said that the new council will allow for continuous restructuring and evaluation.

Varney also emphasized this point. "Hopefully they can sit down and plan and plan and plan," she said.

Marissa Richardson, Assistant Dean of Students and Freshstart advisor, said she was "delighted" when asked to work with the program.

"Anything that helps freshmen get off on the right foot is great," Richardson said.

"The program needs to be

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Recipient of the Employer of the year award, Sharon Kraft-Lund. (Mike Parnham photo)

UNH named employer of the year

University honored for involvement with handicapped

By Jonathan Arthur

The University of New Hampshire in Durham has been named employer of the year by the Rehabilitation Association of New Hampshire.

According to Katherine Welch, secretary of the Rehabilitation Association, the university received the honor specifically because of its involvement with the rehabilitation program, which employs handicapped persons.

The award was presented in Portsmouth on November 8th to Sharon Kraft-Lund, who coordinates employment for the severely handicapped at UNH.

"It's an award for the university," said Kraft-Lund. "Those people working day by day; that's where the recognition really belongs."

Kraft-Lund said that she is responsible for running and staffing the three year old rehabilitation program.

The program was funded by grant money during its first

year of operation and then the university funded it, Kraft-Lund added. She said that unfortunately, the university is now considering cutting the program from its budget.

"I think that there had always been a problem that this institution has never decided what it wants to do with people with disabilities," said Kraft-Lund.

Without the program, people with disabilities would not be able to get jobs at UNH, said Kraft-Lund. The problem is not related to prejudices, but to a lack of education.

Presently there are about 40 individuals being assisted by the UNH program, said Kraft-Lund. Before the program began, there were only about ten to 12 people with disabilities working for the university, she said.

This is the first time that the university has been recog-

nized as an employer for the disabled, said Kraft-Lund.

This year, Kraft-Lund also received a personal award from the Institute for Human Resource Development for her services.

The program does not focus on one type of employment on campus, said Kraft-Lund. The program assists all individuals seeking a wide variety of jobs. These individuals get help overcoming their severe handicap from the university program, she said.

The program not only benefits the disabled individual but also the community, said Kraft-Lund. Rather than sitting home and doing nothing, the program allows the individual to contribute to society, she said. Those people are enabled to work and it "saves peoples tax money" by letting the individuals support themselves.



A section of the outer wall of the ancient fortress Masada, with the Dead Sea in the background—all part of the rich cultural heritage of Israel. (Bob Durling photo)

Israel culture night provides food and fun

By Tina Gerace

The Israeli Culture Night, hosted by Smith Hall last Friday, illustrated that Israel is not consumed by war and violence.

According to Lee Rosenfield, president of Hillel (UNH Jewish Student Organization), the goal of the event was to inform the student body, faculty members and others about Israel's culture.

"Israel's not war and killing people, it's dancing, food, and wonderful people," said Rosenfield.

The night consisted of a

traditional Sabbath candle lighting ceremony, a slide show presentation which gave a flavor of Israel, Israeli folk dancing, music and food.

The event hosted approximately 100 people.

Nili Nimrod, the Israeli student who coordinated the Culture Night, expressed her hope for Israel.

Nimrod said that if members of several feuding countries can live in peace in Smith Hall, hopefully Israel will be

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

E. Berlin leaders resign

East Berlin — Egon Krenz, the Communist leader who replaced the Erich Honecker six weeks ago, resigned on Sunday. The entire communist party leadership also resigned, leaving a 25-member panel of reformers to take over temporarily in an effort to rescue East Germany's Communist Party.

At least 10,000 people cheered wildly outside the Central Committee building when they heard the Politburo and the 163-member Central Committee had quit. Other party removals were announced amid inquiries of corruption within the party, the arrests of three former Politburo members, and the escape of a high-ranking official suspected of embezzlement and illegal arms sales.

Woman heads Canadian Party

Winnipeg, Canada (AP) — Audrey McLaughlin a former social worker and mink ranch owner elected over the weekend to lead Canada's New Democratic Party, predicted yesterday that her mandate would be filled with historic events.

McLaughlin told the 2,400 delegates attending the leadership convention of the party, which is social democratic, that she has already made history after becoming the first woman to head a major national political party in Canada.

Civil Forum reacts to Czech Communists

Prague, Czechoslovakia — Czechoslovakia Communist Party leaders announced a new government on Sunday that is dominated by Communists and that snubs the opposition group Civic Forum. In an angry response, Civic Forum called for a massive protest demonstration yesterday in the heart of Prague, Wenceslas Square.

Civic Forum also threatened a general strike for next Monday if their demands for a new government are not met. The government's announcement of a new Cabinet and Civic Forum's response set up a confrontation following a week in which both sides seemed to work toward a confrontation.

Philippine coup is over

Manila, Philippines — The government of Philippine President Corazon C. Aquino said on Sunday that it had crushed a coup attempt by army rebels after three days of heavy fighting. Many troops, however, continue to hold Manila's business center.

Explosions and gunfire echoed across the business district of Makati, where hundreds of foreign tourists and businessmen remained trapped inside hotels. Makati hospitals said seven persons had been killed and 30 had been wounded in the three-day revolt, the bloodiest of six coups against Aquino.

Angolan leader ready to sign cease-fire

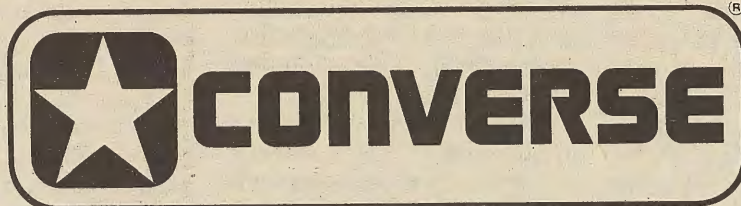
Kinshasa, Zaire (AP) — The Angolan rebel leader, Jonas Savimbi, has announced that he is ready to sign an immediate cease-fire with Angola's government. Savimbi spoke to reporters in Kinshasa Saturday after meetings with President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire.

"We now are ready to sign this accord, any time or any place," and Savimbi, leader of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA. A cease-fire agreement reached June 22 in a meeting between Dos Santos and Savimbi quickly broke down.

Pastora returns to Nicaragua

Managua, Nicaragua (AP) — Eden Pastora, once a Sandinista leader and later a contra, returned home Sunday after eight years in exile to join the political process. Pastora, who as a fighter was known as Commander Zero, condemned the leftist government and the U.S.-backed opposition.

He said the Social Christians, with whom he has aligned himself for the Feb. 25 elections, are the true followers of the Nicaraguan nationalist hero Augusto Cesar Sandino. "We are anti-imperialist with Moscow and we are anti-imperialist with Washington," Pastora told a few hundred people at the Plaza of the Revolution.



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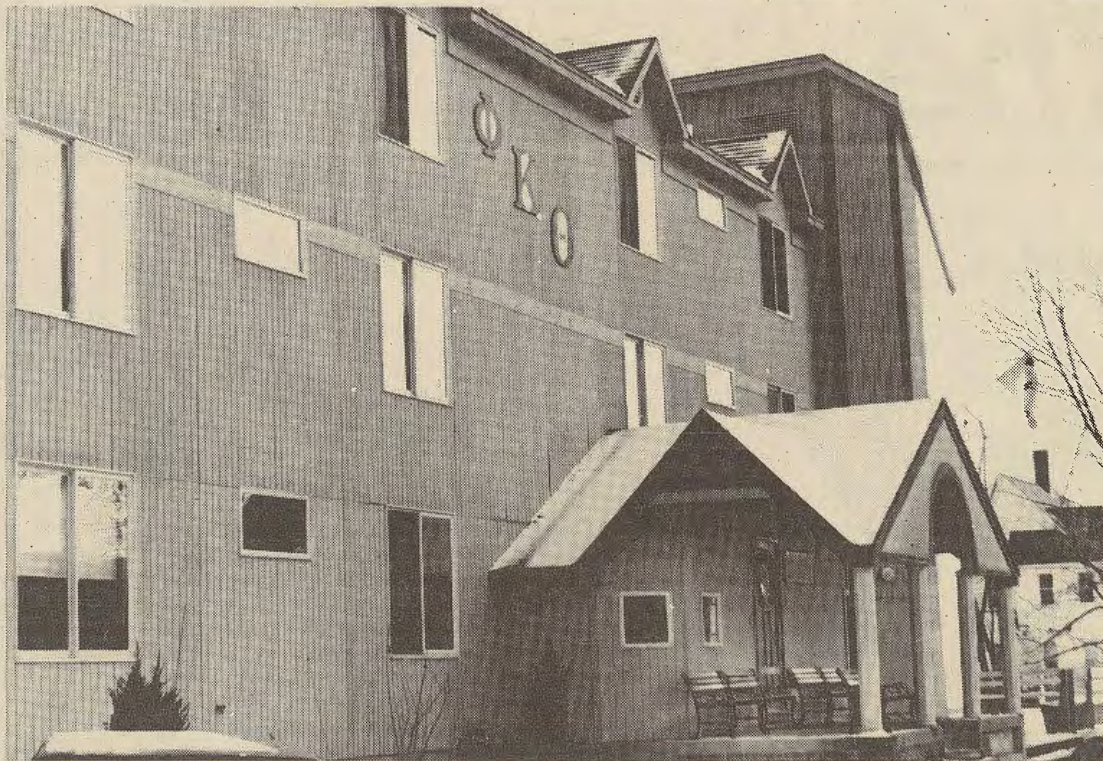


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Phi Kappa Theta received four out of six awards given to fraternities. (Ben Frazier photo)

Greeks honored at ceremony

By Jeannine Emery

Phi Kappa Theta and Delta Zeta each accumulated four of the 14 awards presented at the UNH Greek Awards ceremony last Tuesday. The two were also named best chapters of the year.

Representatives of UNH's 20 fraternities and sororities, the Interfraternal Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council attended the ceremony.

Phi Kappa Theta received awards for Spring 1989 Best Rush Program, 1989 Outstanding Pledge Education Program, Fall 1989 Outstanding Philanthropic Program, and 1989 National Involvement. Among its programs was the Cardiac Arrest event which raised \$1,200 for the American Heart Association.

"Each semester we like to work and give time to people who need it," said Ciro Tacinelli, president of Phi Kappa Theta. "After all, that's what fraternities should be all

about."

Tacinelli also said they had stressed non-hazing and the importance of academics.

Delta Zeta was awarded the 1989 Outstanding Rush Program, 1989 Outstanding National Involvement, Fall 1989 Outstanding Philanthropic Programming, and 1989 Outstanding Pledge Education Program.

Among its activities was the annual bike sale aiding the UNH police department and the fingerprinting program for young children.

"This gives us more incentive to work harder," said Kelly Jenkins, a sister at Delta Zeta. "Our nationals were very happy."

Fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha received the Fall 1989 award for Outstanding Rush Program. Alpha Gamma Rho received the award for Spring 1989 Outstanding Philanthropic Programming, having

held its annual Torch Run which raised over \$1,200 to benefit leukemia research.

Sigma Nu was awarded the annual Campus Activity award, and Acacia won the Outstanding Alumni Programming award.

Among sororities, Kappa Delta received the Spring 1989 award for Outstanding Philanthropic Program. The sorority donated over 160 items of clothing and toys to a Virginia children's hospital and participated in the CROP Walk for Hunger.

Alpha Phi was awarded Outstanding Annual Campus Activity and Phi Mu received the award for Outstanding Alumni Programming.

Tuesday's ceremony also recognized Animal Science professor Patricia Bedker and new IFC and Panhellenic Council presidents Jeff Fialky and Margaret Johnston formally assumed their posts.

Calendar

Tuesday, December 5

Blood Drive - Granite State Room, MUB, noon to 5 p.m.

Sidore Lecture Series - "Jewish Fundamentalism in Israel," Ian S. Lustick, Professor of Government. Dartmouth College. Strafford Room, MUB, 7:30 p.m.

Spanish Film - "Frida." Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 8 p.m.

Flute Frenzy - Art Galleries, Paul Arts, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 6

Blood Drive - Granite State Room, MUB, noon to 5 p.m.

18th Century Seminar - James Farrell, Dept. of Communication, "John Adams and the Ciceronian Paradigm." Grafton Room, MUB, noon.

Women's Basketball - vs. Boston College. Field House, 7 p.m.

Lecture - "Peace and Equality," a Bahai perspective by Melinda Armstrong, MED Human Development and Phyllis Ring, free lance writer, Board member of Women for International Peace & Arbitration. Dining Room, Hood House, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, December 7

Last day an announced oral or written exam may be given before final exam period.

Blood Drive - Granite State Room, MUB, noon to 5 p.m.

Art Galleries Brown Bag Series - Concert performed by members of the UNH Music Dept. Paul Arts, noon.

Political Science Colloquium - "How to Lie with Polls," David W. Moore. Room 325, Horton SSC, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Psychology Colloquium - Peter Salovey, Yale, Psychology Dept. Room 101, Conant, 3:40 p.m.

Lecture Series - "New England Fiddling: Two Centuries of Tradition," Paul Wellsa, Director, Center for Popular Music, Middle Tennessee State University. Room M223, Paul Arts, 4 p.m.

Earth Sciences Colloquium - "Nuclear Waste Disposal - Where Do We Put it?" Dr. Edwin Roedder, USGS and Harvard University. Room 119, James, 4 p.m.

MUSO Film - "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

UNH Symphonic Band - Nicholas Orovich, directing and UNH Jazz Band, Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

Lecture - "Anabolic Steroids: Current Concepts." Prof. Daniel R. Sedory, Program Director for Athletic Training. Hillsborough, MUB, 9 p.m.

Friday, December 8


Women's Network Breakfast - "Influencing Skills," Paul Goodwin, Consultant. Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, MUB, 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Information: Women's Commission.

Blood Drive - Granite State Room, MUB, noon to 5 p.m.

NH International Seminar - Rescheduled to Dec. 15 (and relocated to Library)

Lecture - "What's in a Name: Meanings of Blackness." Prof. Henry Louis Gates, Jr., W.E.B. DuBois Prof. of Afro-American Studies at Cornell University. Room 129, Hamilton Smith, 4 p.m.

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On The Spot

If you won a million dollars, would you still attend UNH?



"No. I'd probably go to school in Florida in the warmth after taking a very long vacation in Bermuda."

Cristen Williams
Undeclared Liberal Arts
Freshman



"Yes, I would finish out my career at UNH, and I'd buy a corvette."

Gerry Sterritt
Business Administration
Junior



"No. I would buy Kingsbury Hall, sell it to Gettysburg College, and move to Jamaica."

Mike Sopko
Mechanical Engineer
Junior



"Yes, I would because I probably couldn't get in anywhere else."

Heather Jack
Psychology
Freshman



Hanukkah

The Jewish Festival of Lights



Wed., Dec 6
Dinner 4:30pm
Hudd. Dining Hall
Upper level

Dinner: Cheese Blintzas,
Falafel, Latkes
Dessert: Mendel, Sugar
Cookies, Honey cake,
Challah



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- Candle Lighting
Ceremony
- Holiday Story

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Court hears abortion cases

Minors' rights questioned

By Beth McAuliffe

Last week the Supreme Court listened to two cases that challenge laws which require teenagers to obtain their parents' permission before seeking abortions. The cases are Ohio vs. Akron Center for Reproductive Health and Hodgson vs. Minnesota.

Twenty-six states have laws limiting the availability of abortions to minors. New Hampshire does not require parental permission for minors.

The Ohio law states that one parent must be notified by the doctor who will perform the abortion. The Minnesota law requires notification of both parents. The stated aim of these laws is to encourage family communication.

The cases will allow the court to expand on its Webster decision of last July which gave states significant power to regulate and curtail abortions. The court is not expected to make any decisions until late spring, early summer.

Although the court's decision will not affect existing laws in New Hampshire, local abortion activists are concerned about the court's decision.

Sue Gingrich, a Nurse Practitioner from Planned Parenthood, in Manchester New Hampshire said, "I don't know if I can speak for all of Planned Parenthood, but I personally am against mandating a law that requires parental notification. We do encourage our minors to talk with their parents."

Gingrich believes laws like these are not in the best interest of the minor. "Not all families are functional. For example, there could be a situation where incest had occurred."

According to Gingrich, laws may delay a teenager from seeking an abortion which may prove dangerous.

Bridgette Ordway, from the Feminist Health Center in Greenland, New Hampshire said, "About one-third of all our clients, not just abortion patients, are teenagers."

According to *The Boston Globe*, more than one million teenagers in the United States become pregnant each year. Nearly one-half obtain abor-

tions, accounting for about one-quarter of the abortions performed in this country annually.

"We are very opposed to these laws. Most young women will talk with at least one parent before seeking an abortion," said Ordway.

Gingrich also believes most teenagers will talk with their parents before seeking an abortion, but added, "Laws cannot make people talk to each other."

Oyster River High School Nurse, Peg Reeves, believes there should be no laws that require teenagers to inform their parents before obtaining an abortion. "The fact that kids may have to inform both parents is crazy. Reeves disagrees with the goal of such laws calling to increase family communication. "If there is no communication in a family before a crisis like this, it will only make communication worse. If there is communication with parents, most kids will discuss it with at least one," said Reeves.

According to *the Boston Globe*, most opinion polls repeatedly show that a strong majority of Americans, even those who favor abortion rights, agree with laws requiring parental knowledge of abortions on teenagers.

Harper Ingram, a senior, said, "A lot of parents would probably make the choice difficult for their teenager, yet others would be supportive. It's situational. Everyone should be treated as an individual instead of as a majority."

Erin Grubmuller, a also senior, said, "Abortion should be illegal anyway. Having laws like these is a step in the right direction."

Grubmuller does not necessarily agree with the aim of the law to increase family communication. "Communication needs to start before there is a problem. I don't know if a law could do that."

Senior Kim Lansford disagrees with the stated aim of such laws. she said, "I don't feel a lot of parents would be open-minded about it. I think we have enough unwanted children in the world anyway."

Notices

ACADEMIC

VETERINARY MEDICINE INFORMATIONAL MEETING: Representatives from Ohio State University College of Medicine will present a short film and discussion. Faculty and students welcome. Wednesday, December 6, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 8 p.m.

GENERAL

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MEETINGS

STUDENT COALITION FOR THE HOMELESS MEETING: Last meeting for semester. Sign up for December 9th's shelter project and plan more for next semester. Tuesday, December 5, Rm. 42, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

HOTEL SALES & MARKETING ASSOCIATION MEETING: Elections for next year's officers. Last meeting! Wednesday, December 6, Merrimack Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

EARTH DAY 1990 UNH GENERAL MEETING: Join us to prepare for Earth Day 1990. Bring your ideas concerning recycling and environmental awareness. Wednesday, December 6, Rm. 216, Hamilton Smith, 8 p.m.

UNH DEBATE SOCIETY MEETING: For all members and those wishing to find out more about us and our upcoming debates. Let us know if you are interested in debating. Wednesdays, Rm. 41, Horton, 8 p.m.

HEALTH

The following are sponsored by Office of Health Education & Promotion:

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LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUPS: Meet in Resource Room, 249, Health Services. Tuesdays: 8-9 p.m. 4:40-5:30 p.m. (Faculty & staff). Information: 862-3823

Police arrest five students

By Tammy Annis

Five UNH students were arrested over the weekend in Durham.

Freshman Susan Weldon, 18, and sophomore Benjamin Rice, 19, were arrested for disorderly conduct by Durham Police on Sunday. Both were released on hand

citations and scheduled to be arraigned in Durham District Court on January 9th. Neither could be reached for comment.

Jeffrey A. Davis, 19, was arrested Saturday for license prohibitions. The UNH freshman was released on a hand

citation and is due to be arraigned January 9th in Durham District Court. He could not be reached for comment.

Hetzel Hall resident Allan Fuller, 18, was charged by Durham Police with two offenses on Saturday. The UNH freshman was charged with an open container violation in addition to littering. He was released on a hand citation and is due to appear in Durham District Court on Tuesday, December 12.

Junior Darrell Carty, 20, was charged by Durham Police Saturday with unlawful possession of alcohol. He was released on a hand citation and is scheduled to be arraigned in Durham District Court on January 9th.

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RANDOM WRITINGS

**MAKE LIKE A TREE,
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By Michelle Adam

If the tree falls in the forest and no one is there, does the fall actually make a sound?

I'm sure most people have heard this question, but has anyone ever found the answer?

It's one of those questions that anyone of any intelligence can argue and nobody can prove, without a doubt, that they are right (at least it seems).

Well, first we have a tree. There is no person or animal around, thus no ears. But would a tree exist in a forest without any animals? What happened to the cute NH squirrels or the gorillas in the rainforests?

Another question. Do insects have ears? Do plants have ears (other than corn)? Well if they don't, and there are no creatures in the forest, who will hear the tree fall?

Some people think that talking to their plants makes them healthier, so maybe they do have ears. So, then the other plants can hear the tree fall.

Maybe the tree can hear itself fall. But then what's so great about that?

Well, you see I got real far. A tree may be falling right now and, well, I don't know about it. You are reading off of a tree that has fallen, but I never heard the tree fall. Has anyone heard it fall? Did it scream?

Have you ever noticed water drip from the bottom of your plant pot? Well, maybe, just maybe, that plant is crying—Thus, it has emotions. Maybe this illustrates that plants such as trees can communicate—thus maybe they can hear. Brilliant, no?

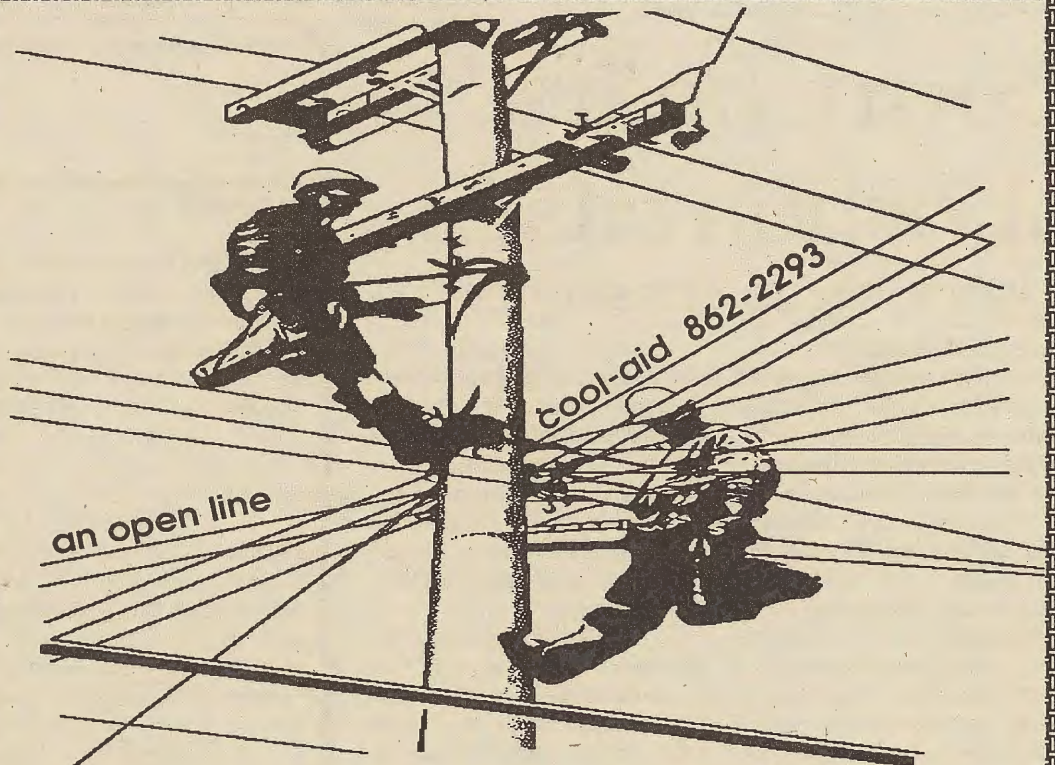
Some people like to get close to trunks. They like to get close to the bare essence—nature. They pick a tree they feel close to and hug it every day. What happens if their tree falls?

I'll leave that up to you.

They asked me to do random writings and that's what I did.

So that's it folks! It doesn't get more goofy than this. I'd like to thank Jena DelPrete for offering me moral support in writing this.

Michelle Adam, News-in-Brief Editor of The New Hampshire, is a reformed Druid who is still known to converse with shrubs from time to time.



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able to make peace with its neighbors and live in peace.

Faculty member Patty Bedker acknowledged her appreciation of diversity.

According to Bedker, a benefit of being in a university community is that people have the opportunity for exposure to different cultures.

Bedker also felt the Culture Night was a nice concept because her children can also be exposed to various cultures.

The night also provoked memories of those who had been to Israel.

"I lived in Israel for a couple of months and I was real happy to taste the food again and see the slides to remind me of the places I've been," said Hillel Secretary Rachel Rosengood.

Nimrod said Israeli Culture Night was a special night for her. After four years at UNH, she will be graduating in December and the event served as a goodbye to Smith Hall. Nimrod, a psychology major, plans to return to Israel next year.

Nimrod and Rosenfield were pleased with the turnout and also the high number of non-Jewish members. Rosenfield felt the night "touched a lot of people's lives" and people had a better appreciation for Israel.

"Tonight's event put a lot of faith back about the university and the people who go here," said Rosenfield. "It made me feel wonderful that people at UNH appreciate diversity and

the value of the program."

"For those who appreciate diversity, it's a very special time and moment," said Rosenfield. "The goal of Hillel is to make it more than a moment, to realize that it happens on a regular basis."

Rosenfield also said he "wished people would accept diversity, it adds a whole new dimension to your life."

According to Smith Hall resident Jason Brawn, it was one of the biggest international events Smith Hall has had recently.

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weren't as understanding.

Frank Warchol, another resident of the UAC, wanted to know "why (the water) is horrible even after the University fixes it."

The UAC has also suffered the inconvenience of several

power failures this fall that have affected other areas of the campus as well.

Tina Matenfant, a senior UAC resident, said "everything is just getting to be a real hassle, first the power, now the water."

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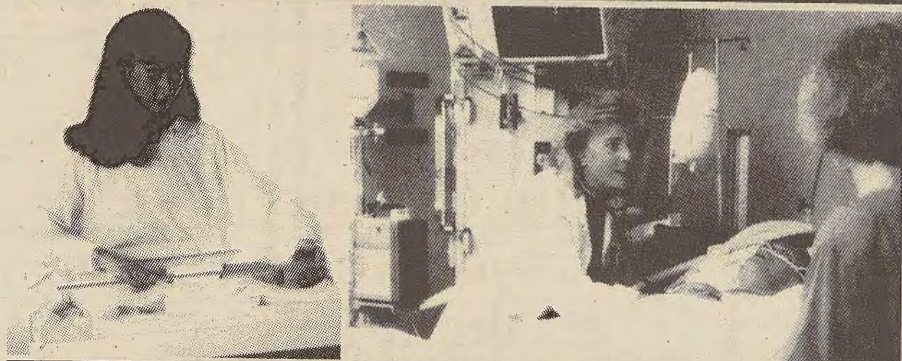
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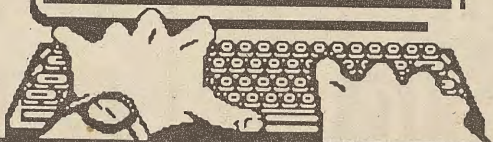
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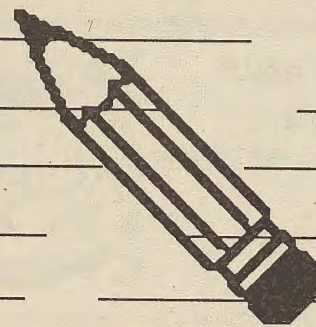
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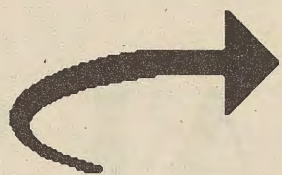


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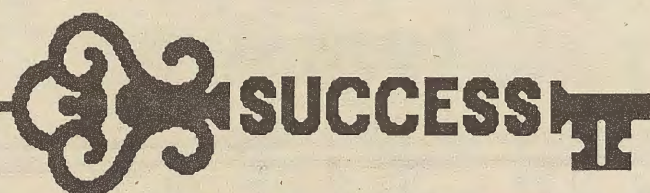
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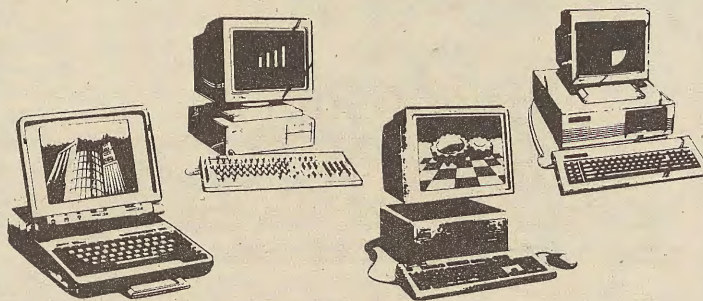
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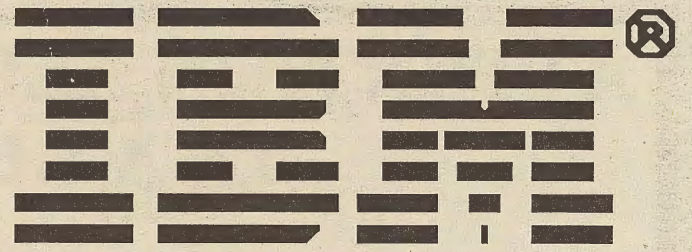
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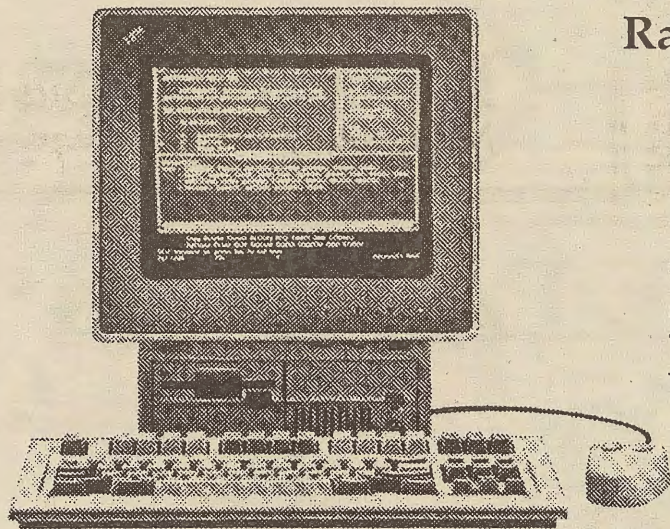
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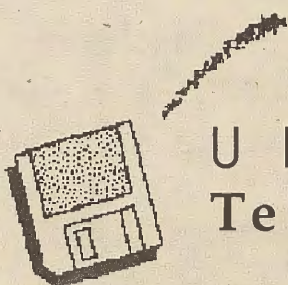
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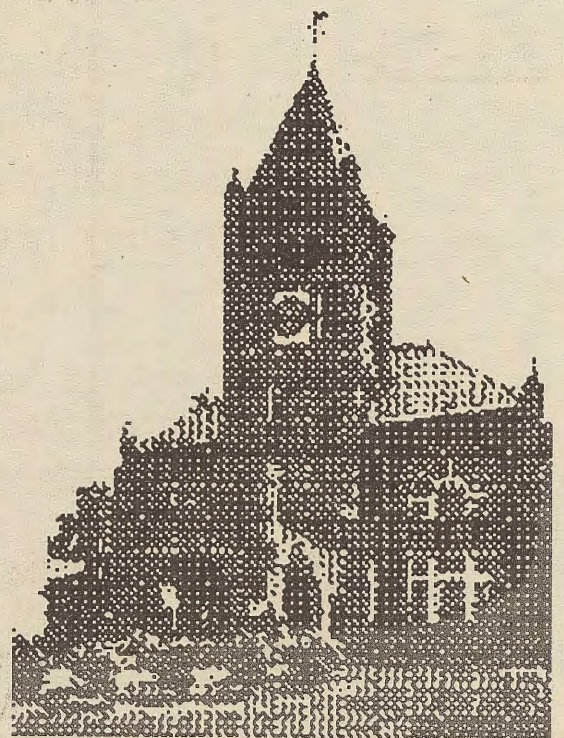
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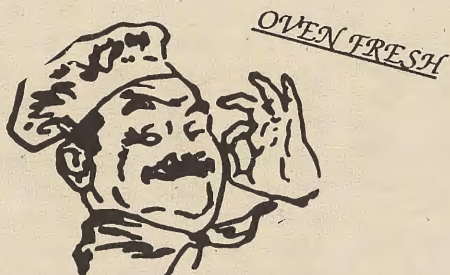


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SENATE PAGE



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X1-53- Muso Concept

X1-54- Scope Concept

X1-55- Women's Issues Recourse Center Concept

This is a new organization dedicated to educating the student body on women's issues.

X1-58- Be it resolved by the Student Senate of the University of New Hampshire to oppose the construction of the new Student Apartment Complex as designed, with 584 beds.

★ There will be a meeting held by the Trustees this Thursday at 9am in Manchester concerning the building of the new student apartments. If you feel strongly about the issue, and would like to attend the meeting, call the Student Senate office at 862-1494.

★ Blood Drive this week, December 5! Give the Gift of Life!

★ Greek Forum will be held Thursday, December 12, at 7pm in the Merrimac Room of the MUB.

Editorial

Hey, dude, get that self-esteem up!

The California Task Force to Promote Self-Esteem and Personal and Social Responsibility has just released a draft of its monumental findings.

The world will never be the same again.

The task force spent three years and \$750,000 to arrive at the conclusion that delinquent minors should be punished according to the severity of their criminal acts. If the malevolent youngsters are led to believe that they can get away with crimes when they commit them, they will continue breaking the law.

Did you just feel the earth quiver under the tremendous boldness of that statement?

The task force's report said forcing a first-time criminal to face the consequences for his actions would, by holding him accountable, raise his self-esteem. ("Gee, Mom, I robbed the drug store and got sent to jail. I sure feel good about myself now!") If the idea of punishing someone is to ensure that they never repeat their punishable act, then the task force is on solid ground. But punishing someone to raise their self-esteem?

(This sort of brings up the 'McGruff the Crime Dog' ad where he sings, "Users are losers, and losers are users, so don't use drugs, don't use drugs!" If someone uses drugs because of low self-esteem, which has been suggested, this ad, by telling them they're losers for using, lowers their opinion of themselves even more, forcing them to use more

drugs. The user is then dragged ever downward in a hellish, vicious circle, all because of that damn McGruff, whose credentials are suspect to begin with.)

Anyway, it seems strange that New Hampshire, especially UNH, doesn't have its own Self-Esteem Task Force. (Actually, it doesn't, but just go along with it.) What would such a task force discover?

- Trying to make their sons and daughters live with five others in cramped quarters while paying a very high rent in, say, a new apartment complex, would make parents take a long hard look at themselves. Most likely they'd realize the punishment they're inflicting on their offspring, as well as their wallet, and subsequently lower their opinion of themselves drastically, as well as their opinion of those who decided to build the complex.

- Being forced to pay a mid-year tuition raise would lead students at UNH to wonder, "Why do I go here? There's no parking, the state government barely supports us with no relief in sight, and as a result we're paying more and more for less and less of an education." A student's only logical response would be, "I must be dumb to go here." Boom, self-esteem is lowered dramatically. Nobody who thinks they're stupid will feel good about themselves.

- Gov. Judd Gregg could be the saddest case

of dangerously low self-esteem. All the evidence points to trying out a broad-based tax, either income or sales, to even out the inequity of property taxes and to provide much-needed aid to education, as well as several state agencies whose budgets have been pared to the bone. But he's afraid to try it, because some of the voters might reject him in the next election. Rejection by lack of re-election is the biggest fear facing all elected officials; they just want to be liked. So they do everything in white-bread, uncontroversial fashion, afraid of ruffling feathers. If Gregg were defeated, he would see it as the voters saying they don't like him personally, which would tear his self-esteem down to the level of centipedes and pillbugs.

Back to the big picture. Examples of low self-esteem tied in intricately to big problems are rampant in this country. The California task force has unearthed one of the most important problems of our times, something which has repercussions reaching all the way into New Hampshire, and even beyond. Reportedly, even Pres. Bush saw the importance of high self-esteem.

As he supposedly told Mikhail Gorbachev in Malta, mindful of self-esteem problems, "Hey, Gorb— you're a dude, I'm a dude. Let's chat."

The world will never be the same again.

Letters

SAFC response

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to the letter submitted by Asst. Dean of Students, Emily Moore, regarding a recent decision of The Student Activity Fee Council. This letter is necessary in order to correct factual errors made in that letter, to clarify the situation, and finally, to address Dean Moore's unprofessional and irresponsible statements.

Despite her professional responsibility, Dean Moore based her opinion on information from only one of the organizations involved and made no attempt to contact myself or members of the council to verify her information. Consequently, several comments were made in her letter which are the result of simple ignorance. First, SAFC's decision was not based on any "deception," but rather on Hillel's failure to comply with the conditions previously set by the council for funding. If Dean Moore had taken the initiative to verify her facts, she would have learned that the sanction prescribed involves taking decisions to a higher body, the Student Senate, and only lasts for fifteen weeks. This does not impede the organization if "it ever wants funding again." As for SAFC making a profit, that's untrue, SAFC did not make a profit and, in fact, never had that intention. This event was funded due to its importance to students and the UNH community, not as a business venture. Despite the council's decision to fail the Post-Programming Report, the event was still funded by SAFC through the Programming Fund Organization, and recognized for its great success.

It is important to understand that students control SAF funding for two equally important reasons. One is to provide students with quality programs such as Hillel's. Another is so students can learn to work together and involve themselves in a productive process to bring such

programs to UNH. Therefore, the council considers both the quality of the program and the organizations actions in the management of that program. SAFC cannot excuse an organizations poor management of a program based on it's importance or success. Simply stated, the ends cannot justify the means.

It is hoped that this letter will clarify this situation and encourage groups to seek funding in the interest of diversity. The Student Activity Fee Council, as representatives of the student body, promote real diversity at UNH and therefore, will not yield to pressure from a single minded administrator. Dean Moore, as evidenced by her treatment of this matter, would do well for the students of UNH to base her actions as an administrator on fact rather than her personal bias.

It is unfortunate that Dean Moore did not attempt to get more information or verify her facts, and so remain ignorant. However, it is more unfortunate that she chose to act upon her ignorance by making such a misleading and incomplete public statement of her professional opinion.

Sincerely,

Jonathan Garthwaite, SAFC chairperson

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Why not Crowe?

To the Editor:

Upon picking up The New Hampshire on Friday afternoon, I was excited when I saw the article "Admiral Crowe selected as winter commencement speaker." As I have followed the recent events of the Admiral's career and as I soon plan to wear the Navy uniform as the Admiral once so gallantly did, my excitement quickly turned to dismay. Not over the selection of the speaker process,

but as to the reception Admiral Crowe received.

The question I have, to anybody and everybody, is what is so wrong with having a person with a military background as a commencement speaker? The answer is absolutely nothing at all!

I don't think we should have military personnel speaking, and "...I'd like to see a more well rounded figure..." are examples of an unfair characterization of the retired admiral. Why don't you think (retired) military personnel should speak? Is there something wrong with them? I know quite a few ex-military and current military personnel and they seem quite normal to me.

As for being "well rounded" there probably isn't a person more will rounded than Adm. Crowe. A graduate of the Naval Academy and later earning a Ph.D. from Princeton. Working his way up from the very bottom to the very top during his career...an example to any graduate. Being the first American to have the National Anthem played in his honor, while visiting a Soviet Capital Ship; the first American!!! That's history!!! How much "rounder" do you want?

Adm. Crowe is probably the best speaker that could be found at this time of great change throughout our world. UNH is both honored and lucky to have the Admiral as commencement speaker!

Respectfully,

Andy Smith

Political Science Major

Recycling hints

To the Editor:

To the UNH community:

The response to campus recycling has been extremely positive. However, Students for University

Recycling needs your cooperation. Presently, there are so many cans being recycled that the recycling drop-off areas are somewhat messy.

For those of you who save bags of cans and then drop them off in the campus buildings, we need your cooperation. To avoid such unsightly pile-ups, please bring your cans directly to either the mini recycling dumpster alongside the MUB or to the main recycling trailer. To get there: Take Colovus Road past the incinerator and make a left under the railroad tracks. Stay to the left where the road branches. The trailer will be on your left. It's white and says "Recycle."

Thanks to all of you recyclers, the program has been a

success. The strictly volunteer nature of recycling is what makes it work. Your continued effort and time, even during P.E.S. (pre-exam stress) is vital for maintaining campus-wide respect for recycling efforts. With continued success there will be paper recycling on campus next semester. Please call us for more information at 862-1008.

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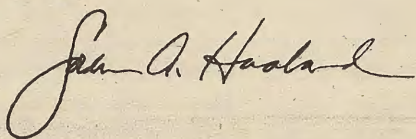
A letter from the president

Dear Students:

This spring I will be leaving New Hampshire to assume the Presidency of Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania. There is never a good time to leave, and it is especially difficult to think about leaving the University because it has been a part of my life for twenty years. The move to Gettysburg is consistent with my long-term interest in the arts and sciences.

I trust you are as proud of UNH as I am. The faculty and staff provide you with outstanding educational opportunities and the excellent reputation of the University will stand you in good stead throughout your lives. I wish you all every success.

Sincerely,



Gordon A. Haaland
President

Hanukkah: the Jewish festival of lights



by Lee Rosenfield

Jewish Families have celebrated Chanukah, the Festival of Lights, for more than 2,000 years. Beginning on the evening before the twenty-fifth day of Kislev, Hanukkah occurs near the winter solstice. Hanukkah—which means dedication—celebrates the rededication of the temple at Jerusalem after Judas Maccabee and his followers liberated the city from Greek control in 165 BC.

After the temple, which had been desecrated by the Greeks, was purified and preparations were made to light the menorah, it was discovered that there was only enough purified oil to burn for one day. Miraculously, the menorah continued burning for eight days.

Today, Hanukkah celebrations commemorate that miracle by the lighting of candles on eight consecutive evenings.

The foods served at Hanukkah are selected by tradition rather than prescribed by Jewish law. Foods served in oil, particularly potato latkes, are usually served to signify the miracle of the oil.

On Wednesday, December 6, at 4:30 pm, Hillel, UNH's Jewish Student Organization will be sponsoring a campus wide Hanukkah dinner at Huddleston Dining Hall. We will be serving various foods and drinks. Following the dinner, there will be a program to follow. The program will be held in Huddleston as well. It will consist of a candle lighting ceremony and a history of the holiday. One thousand dreidles will be given out to the first thousand students. Please attend!

Lee Rosenfield is the president of Hillel.

Is there more sexual violence today?

by Eve Goodman

Do you think there is more sexual violence on campus today vs. any time in the past?

This is a question that is frequently presented to me by various people. The answer to this question is both I don't know and I have a theory or hypothesis.

I don't think you can look at sexual violence as separate from violence. By separating sexual violence from VIOLENCE you are actually reinforcing the myth that rape is a sexual act. Is there more violence today on campus and are the victims of violence more distinctly female? The fact is that more women seek higher education today than ever before. Today at UNH we have more women attending than men, and I am reasonably sure that this was not the case in the 50's or 60's.

What impact does the above have on campus violence? The grim reality is that one is more likely to be victimized if s/he is perceived as powerless, unassertive or submissive. Since women and children fit this description more often than men, the logical extension would be: women and children are more vulnerable to abuse. If

one is told by one's environment (TV, school, parents) that in order to be a "desirable woman" and find a mate (which is necessary in order to view oneself as a whole person) you can not be angry, assertive or smart and you must be "nice," submissive, pretty and conforming. You would most likely follow societal programming thereby creating the "perfect victim." In order to change all of societal conditioning one must break away from the subtle programming and see oneself as an empowered, emancipated human with inherent rights, not allocated privileges.

In order to change, one must break away from traditional thought and free oneself from the false security of conforming to societal conditioning. This requires courage and self-actualization. Some women are able to make the transition during late adolescence and early adulthood, but many are still struggling with their identity and until later years are unlikely to make this change.

With more people seeking higher education, relaxed limits on student

activities, wide spread alcohol and drug abuse on campus, and lack of effective parenting it is safe to assume that violence on campus is a common occurrence. The focus of violence may have changed; the medium for its expression and target. Since the number of people participating in higher education increased I assume the number of victims increased respectively.

In looking into campus violence vs. societal violence at large, I frequently hear about the myth of the "real world" vs. "campus life." There is no such thing as sanctuary from "real life"—this is a real as it gets. If campus life was not painfully real the massive exodus from it through the abuse of drugs and alcohol would not exist.

Unfortunately, many see the learning process and academic achievement as separate from self-realization and actualization. There is no separation, life is one whole unit with no fragmentation. Fragmentation leads to conflict and conflict to depression, abuse, and violence.

Eve Goodman is the coordinator of SHARRP.

University Forum

What parking problem?

by Danny Prats

In the midst of all the of the problems the University is facing today, a serious problem has been put on the back burner. This is a problem that will get worse as the years pass. We are now in a crisis situation and no viable solution is being sought by the administration, our esteemed leaders. The problem is parking.

What is the crisis? Just take a look at the current situation. Parking permits for A-lot are oversold by four to one. In a recent survey conducted by the Commuter Transfer Center, nearly 50% of the students had been forced to skip a class because of the lack of parking. Students are paying thousands of dollars to take classes here, but we can't even get to them.

Why is there a problem now? In the survey conducted by the CTC, the increase in car ownership by students has gone from 32% to 62% between 1980 and 1989. This means that more commuters are relying on their own transportation than before, creating a higher demand for the scant parking available. It would logically follow that UNH would create more parking to accommodate the the heightened demand.

Why not ride the bus to classes? The COAST / Kari-Van system has been steadily cut in the past years. Two years ago, there was an 11:10 pm bus run to most of the surrounding towns. Last year, there was a route to Exeter. Now, Exeter has been cut and the latest bus run is at 10:15 pm, and that is only on weekdays. This compounds the reduction of hourly runs to Dover, Portsmouth, and Newmarket. This has made the bus less convenient for commuters, causing a reduction in student ridership. In 1980, 33% of the commuters used the bus as the primary means to go to classes. In 1989, only 8% of commuters use the bus. Making the bus less convenient has not helped the crisis, what a surprise.

All of this has made the parking lots at UNH look like a mall's parking during the Christmas season. Commuters and professors are forced to fight each other so they can get to their classes, thus promoting harmony within the university community, right? Who cares if over four thousand students and profs have to face this problem every day?

What about the Administration's proposed

solutions? The most recent solution is a goody, Segregated Parking. They propose that the faculty be given reserved parking spaces, or even a faculty lot. Can we say appeasement? This ignores the overall problem and doesn't really solve much. Students and Staff members are just brushed aside. All concerned pay the same amount to park, this is because faculty saw it unfair that they paid an extra ten dollars for the same parking as students. Thus the Student Senate abolished the ten dollar student subsidy last year making the faculty and students equal.

This policy shows the Administration's concern for the faculty and its disregard for students. While segregated parking sounds good at first, it ignores the fact that many profs only come in for a short time during the day. With this plan, many spaces will stand empty while students are not able to find a parking space so they can go to class. But how important are students anyway?

The Administration asks commuters to park at Data General. They must not have looked at the limited schedule of the shuttle to that lot. It is too far to walk for in reality no one should be forced to walk a couple of miles in arctic weather. Face it, the walk from A-lot is cold enough. The weather is real, not just a complaint.

You may wonder if there are any viable solutions to this problem. There are, but the administration does not like them.

We could build a parking garage. The T-Hall response is that it would ruin the aesthetic quality of UNH and that it would cost too much. Aesthetics are nice, that is one of the things that attract students to UNH, but what good is a nice campus if you cannot attend your classes on a regular basis due to the lack of parking? As for cost, they say that it would cost \$5,000.00 a year per space to maintain a multi-leveled garage. This figure would scare most people away from pursuing the subject further. Maybe we should be looking to companies that would be willing to build and maintain a garage, then charge the University and Town, or charge per use. Ever notice the parking garage in Portsmouth only charges 25 cents an hour. That's less than C-lot, a slab of pavement. If a garage were put on that spot, it could serve the University and the town as well. It might, however

be ugly, so let's look at other options.

Expand the current parking lots. This has been discussed in a recent article by Gus Keneer. He said that who will be able to park behind the new Student Apartment Complex has not been designated yet. Well,

Gregg Sanborn and Anthony Zizo stood before the Student Senate a month ago and assured students that the parking would be for people living in the apartments. Either they haven't been talking, or they will just say anything to appease anyone, anytime.

Another solution would be to put more money into the COAST bus system and make the schedule more appealing to students. When I first came to UNH, I lived off campus and had no car. It was manageable to live in Dover and rely on the bus back then, before the schedule reductions. Today, it is impossible to live in the remote locations without a car. Yes it costs money, but it addresses the problem. Make the busses run more frequently, and expand the times that they run, and this will begin to offer an alternative to driving to campus. Can't find drivers? Pay them more! this would at least help the problem.

"Why should I care? I don't commute." At one time, almost all students will have to commute from Durham, Dover, Lee, Barrington, Portsmouth, Rochester, Newmarket, Exeter, or many other surrounding towns. If the Administration is not going to expand parking, then provide a reasonable alternative. If no alternative is considered, then expand the parking. All students should be concerned as well as faculty and staff, because it is likely that everyone in the University community will someday have to face the dilemma.

We pay thousand of dollars a year to come to UNH, lets make sure we can get to classes, to get the education we are paying for. If we let the problem go on at its present pace, all of the statistics will get worse. We need to get some sort of plan rolling or we will be facing an impossible problem in the near future.

Danny Prats is a Commuter Senator at UNH.

The decade of the environment



by David Posada and Joel Claus

The problems of environmental degradation can appear so overwhelming that few solutions seem possible, but the Earth Day 1990 will celebrate the positive ways that we can effect these issues. Earth Day is a day to affirm the power of our collective efforts, and to recognize that through our choices about how we live we can effect the environmental quality of our planet in the years to come. In 1970, the first Earth Day was held with 20 million people participating, and this year, on April 22, 1990, the organizers are hoping to involve 100 million people to mark the beginning of "the decade of the environment." Earth Day will be the culminating event following several months of activity, and will serve as a springboard toward greater involvement in environmental issues.

The UNH Earth Day coalition is planning an event of gigantic proportions, and we would like

to wee the entire campus involved. We hope to include the efforts of clubs, organizations, dorms, the Greek system, faculty and staff, and individuals from all corners of the campus to make this event representative of the whole community. The initial ground work for planning this event has begun, but the Earth Day coalition is nowhere near complete. Committees to address a variety of issues have been set up, but we need the direct involvement of more people to make this successful.

Our goal is to promote greater awareness of the environmental issues that touch our daily lives and recognize ways that we can have a positive effect on a variety of issues close to home. We plan to continue the efforts that have begun to promote campus-wide recycling. A campus energy audit is already under review to determine the efficiency of our energy use, and

we would like to help in the implementation of the audit's recommendations. We are also looking into a number of educational outreach programs to include the local community, and are planning an extensive tree planting effort. Earth Day itself will bring musicians and speakers, education and entertainment. It can only happen with your support.

There will be a general meeting on Wednesday, December 6, at 8 pm in Hamilton Smith room 216 for any and all people interested in helping out with this extravaganza, or anyone who just wants to find out more about Earth Day. For more information contact Cinny Burrell at 868-3890 or Eric Vostak at 743-4001.

David Posada and Joel Claus are members of the Earth Day coalition.

Arts and Entertainment

Back To the Future II

An entertaining sequel: a complicated but fun movie

by Marc A. Mamigonian

Nietzsche's theory of eternal recurrence says that the life we are living now we have always lived, and will continue to live infinitely. This does not really have all that much to do with *Back To the Future II*, but it does make for a fine opening, no? Sequels, as any movie goer knows, are generally a dismal lot, but *Future II* is generally quite entertaining, and a worthy follow up to the first *Back To the Future*, which was a fun piece of pop film making. Sure, part two has its problems, but they are not serious enough to put a damper on the fun.

One of the major problems is the film's over reliance on knowledge of the first film; I took the precaution of watching the first film just before I saw the sequel. However, if you only saw the film when it came out, it might be tough to remember some of the details. The deal is that Michael J. "No Longer Huggable, But An Actor, Damn it" Fox (pictured at right in *Back to The Future*) and wacky scientist Christopher Lloyd have to go ahead to the future to save Fox's future family (alliteration!), but while they are there, someone fouls up the past, so they have to go back to the past again, in fact, to the exact same day as the first film. There is a lot at stake

this time, because if they fail to correct the past, the future (i.e., the "present"-1985) will, as we see, turn into a nightmarish world not unlike Pottersville in *It's A Wonderful Life*.

This produces some interesting situations; when they go back to the past, Fox and Lloyd actually enter into scenes from the first film, i.e., there are two of each of them milling about, both from different futures. Sound complicated? Well, it is, which is another problem. There are times when so much is going on that Zemeckis (who is back as director) has to grind things to a halt and trot out someone to provide some much needed exposition. "Oh, that's what is going on!" It is all very clever, but I think they got a little too clever for their own good, and lost some of the effective simplicity of the original.

The scenes in the future (2015) are very entertaining. The highlight is the 80's Cafe, a nostalgia



restaurant complete with exercycles, video games, *Miami Vice*, and a computer generated Reagan, a la Max Headroom. Again, though, a little too much effort is made to refer back to the first film. Fox again gets mixed up in a skateboard chase as he flees from the bullies- except this time with futuristic hovering skateboards. It's cleverly done, like everything else, but I couldn't help thinking that they could have come up with something more original.

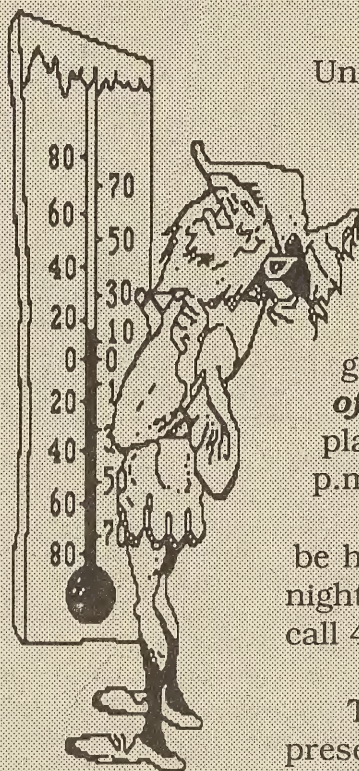
Just as the first film made no bones about having a sequel, so does part two leave us hanging. We are given a preview of part three, which has already been completed, due next summer. Personally, I'm looking forward to it, because the first two *Back To the Futures* are plenty of fun.



Shirely Lewis and The Experience sang the blues to a small but appreciative audience this past Saturday night in the MUB. If you missed it, look for her upcoming performances in Portsmouth, and a debut album due out in three weeks.

Photo Debbie Hopkins

Upcoming ...



Don't miss the **Flute Frenzy** at the University Art Galleries, tonight at 8:00

Nicholas Orovich directs the **UNH Symphonic Band** with the **UNH Jazz Band** Thursday night, December 7th at 8:00 p.m. in the Johnson Theater.

The MUSO film series presents a glorious celebration of women in **Women of The Verge of a Nervous Breakdown** playing this Thursday night at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Shirley Lewis and the Experience can be heard at Luka's in Portsmouth, Sunday night, December 10th. For more information call 431-5795.

The **New Hampshire Gentlemen** will present their annual Holiday Concert on Saturday, December 9. Call 862-2290 for more information.

Morrissey plays with Ouija Board

by Mathew Gross

Normally, I start off reviews like this with a bit of background on the artist I'll be hacking apart. But Morrissey (pictured below) needs no introduction. I don't know where on earth you could have been for the past six years without hearing of the man. He's even been to Bengali.

Those in the know, know that Morrissey is currently in a sad state of affairs. He and Stephen Street are involved in a law suit, and the ex-Smiths he had garnered for his other two singles this year have left

the Manchester Moaner continuing on his trek to Strangeways, Manchester's renowned mental hospital. Carnival music is joined to the distorted guitar (see? The man is mad) to serve as the background for Morrissey's tale of trying to conjure an old friend. "Ouija board, would you help me?" Morrissey pleads. "Because I still do feel so horribly lonely." He's been saying that for a long time, but it seems even more urgent on this track. As always, Morrissey is mocking himself, trying again

that it is sung from the other side of the famous fence. "What a good life this must seem," he sings, before telling us how much he longs for his younger days of poverty and Whalley Range. "I wanted to see you/ Somehow could not do/ Because of success." Poor Steven Patrick. He will never be happy, because he is unsure which is worse; being talked about, or not being talked about. Well, that's what you get for reading Oscar Wilde.

The music for "Yes, I Am blind" was written by Andy

Rourke, and it sounds almost like Pink Floyd, with its acoustic guitars climbing lazy scales over effervescent keyboards. Maybe it's because I was listening to the song in the fading light of a grey winter day, but this song is one of the saddest Morrissey has put out in awhile. "God come down, if you're really there" Morrissey demands. "Well, you're the one who claims to care." He seems desperate here, as he says that "Evil people prosper over the likes of you and me/ Always." When I see Malcolm McLaren in the charts, I'm inclined to agree.

Ouija Board, *Ouija Board* should be released stateside by Sire any minute now, and you should grab a copy. I still think "Interesting Drug" is the Mozz's best single this year, but "Yes, I Am Blind" makes this one worthwhile, too. It may also be the last record we see from Morrissey in a long time, for he is currently without a song-writing partner. Say your prayers that current rumors prove true, and that Johnny Marr will come marching home again. Hoorah, hoorah.

him again. He really is all alone, this time. Even the press have given him a cold shoulder, with the NME and Smash (yuck!) Hits saying things like, "Morrissey was hanging around our office and nobody noticed." But I'm still faithful to the man. I may be older, and I'm certainly a clever swine, but I remember who stood by me.

Morrissey has been getting ever more weird lately, and *Ouija Board*, *Ouija Board* (yet another 12" single) finds

to convince us what an utter loser he really is. The board spells out his name, and little lonely Steven gets all excited that his dead friend is contacting him. Then the ouija board hilariously tells him to "Push oof" (sic), and we hear the glass flying off the table and shattering in the distance. Brilliant.

The B side contains two tracks. "East West" is a cover of a very old Graham Gouldman song. It is essentially the same song as "Golden Lights," except

Crossroads

Tracy Chapman's new album examines more social and personal issues

by J.W. Morris

An acoustic guitar sounding an easy see-saw cadence begets the careful, almost quivering intonations of a singer whose words describe talk about a revolution: "It sounds (hushed) like a whisper." Such talk seems out of place in this democracy, but before you can dismiss the notion the singer has swept you up in her vision where the needy are "crying at the doorstep of those armies of salvation." The singer's vision creates its own momentum which builds ominously through the lines "Poor people gonna rise up/ And get their share/ Poor people gonna rise up/ And take what's theirs." The singer's voice rises in pitch and the words cascade out "don't you know you better run, run, run." You feel compelled to join in with the hearty refrain "Finally the tables are starting to turn/ Talkin' bout a revolution."

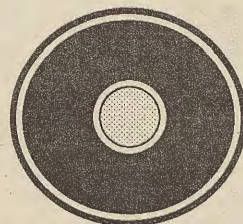
Certainly the tables are turned where the pop charts can accommodate the social conscience of a Tracy Chapman. *Crossroads* is her follow-up to last year's sparking debut. The new work is already repeating her prior success by rising to the top of the charts. As if to signify a solidification in her beliefs, *Crossroads'* cover-work in black and white supplants the softer brown and yellow hues of the debut's cover. The new work shows Tracy's entire form clearly outlined against the white background, as opposed to the fuzzy three-quarter's shot of her face on the debut. Tracy "is someone" now, but not necessarily the person her listeners assume her to be. As she told Kristine McKenna of *Musician* magazine last year, "Yes, I am angry about certain things and, yes, I am young and black, but I'd hate for people to think that's all there is to Tracy Chapman... the stories in my songs may appear negative on the surface, but the message I'm trying to convey is positive and hopeful."

Still, Tracy pursues her targets with an eyes-wide-open tenacity. *Crossroads* opens with the title cut, a personal diatribe on music industry

types and other liars and thieves who want her to compromise. But the price of compromise is too high for Tracy: to sell her soul. The lines "Go sell your soul and keep your shell/ I'm trying to protect what I keep inside/ All the reasons why I live my life" are unintentionally ironic. Tracy herself has a shell formed by her own inner resolve which masks her vulnerability.

Tracy's blend of a hard Cleveland childhood and an eastern school refinement is unique. The new work rehashes the dominant themes on the debut, love and justice, in imaginative ways. "Freedom Now" describes the plight of, and is dedicated to, Nelson Mandela, a black political prisoner of conscience in South Africa. The song's refrain of "free free free free" is positively joyous and creates such a powerful counterpoint to the bleak facts in the verses that you're convinced the songs targets are going to be driven away by the wave of emotion. "Subcity" contains an upbeat riff which belies the darkness of the city underground "Where people live everyday/ Off the waste and decay/ Off the discards of their fellow man."

The new work has a fuller sound than the debut. Perhaps the songs were composed with these arrangements already in mind; I don't know. I do know that she was already performing a handful of these new tunes last year on the concert circuit. "Born To Fight" displays some stellar trumpet work from Snookie Young. Neil Young (no relation) show up on the closer "All That You Have Is Your Soul" to supply some poignant piano parts. This tune is also the culmination of Tracy's vision which joins the threads of her family life with the ideas and experiences she's encountered in the world on her own. Tracy also comes full circle after accusing the whites and upwardly mobile blacks of hands "stained with blood" in "Material World" to confess now that she hopes she "Can sleep again/ And wake in the world with a clear conscience and clean hands."



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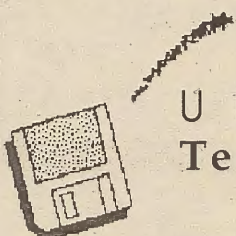
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integrated with the Student Senate so the Freshstart will have some support," said Richardson.

Richardson emphasized that her role consists only of support for the student-run program.

"Freshstart is in very capable hands," Richardson said.

Caffey noted that next semester Freshstart will be postponed because there will be a limited number of incoming freshmen.

Caffey said that next semester they will be advertising to fill the slots on the council. She said they are looking for enthusiastic, dedicated people who like to work with a large group of people.

Varney added that she would just like to see the program work.

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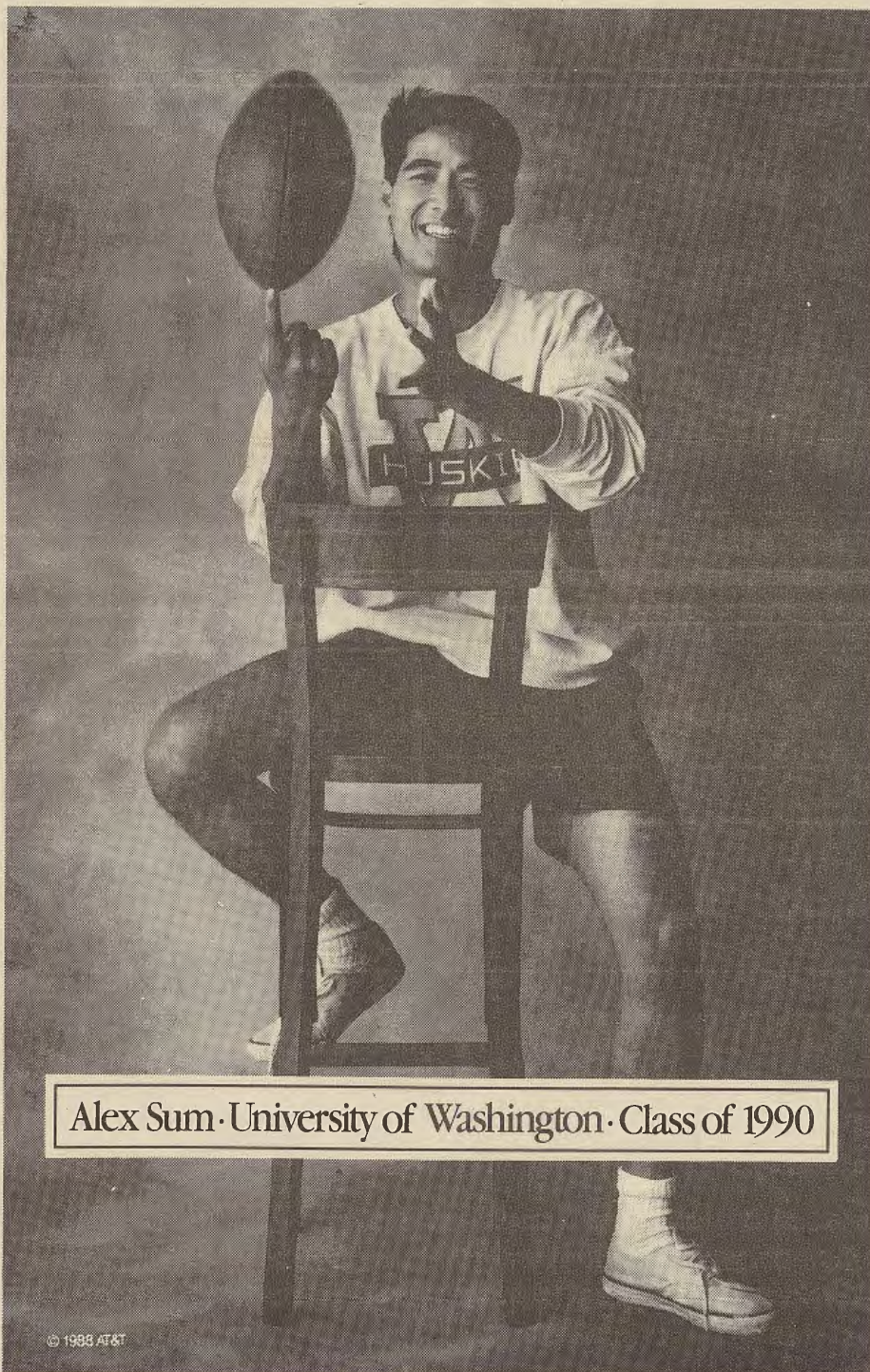
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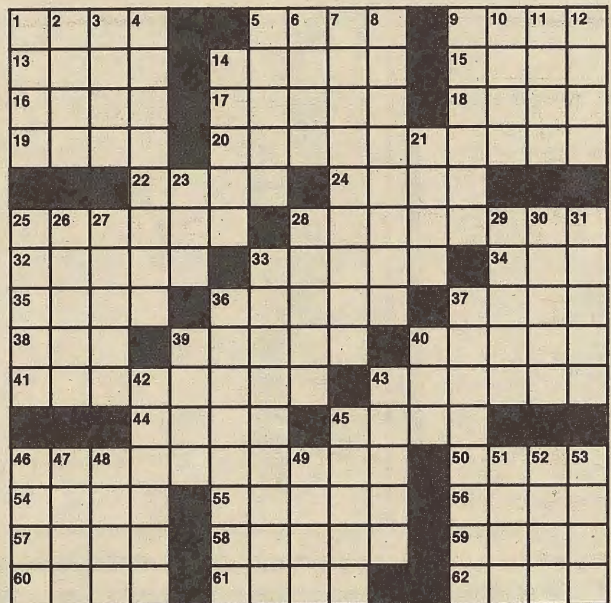
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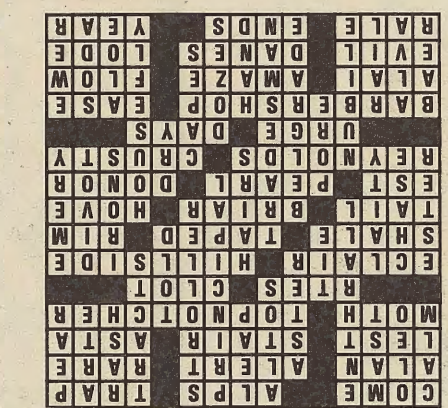


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Hey reporters!!! How are you doing??? Start your stories now, damn it!!! XOXO

Hey Karen, just two more. Boo hoo hoo

Did I ever say all my friends are jerks?? Thanks for calling you rejects. Have a nice life.

Gail, do you love that boy back?

Kathy, I'm so sorry, I couldn't go on Saturday! But I'm sure you did great, love, your favorite fan who still hasn't seen you sing!

THE BESS PITY PERSONAL Bess, you are a luscious babe. **THE BESS PITY PERSONAL**

KATE, Hello! Haven't seen you in awhile. What are you doing this weekend? Tarzan

"He didn't touch my thighs. He touched my ankles," Terri Danisevich said to the D.C tax driver.

Big Bry- Good luck with your leg. I'd ask you to come visit but it's all uphill. Congratulations. Munchkin

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Hockey Notebook

By Brain Brady

The men's hockey team's 2-0-2 start in Hockey East is its best league start since the league's inception five years ago....The victory over Lowell ties UNH in a fourth place tie with Maine and Boston College. All of them have six points....The five goal outburst in the third period is the most goals the team has scored in one period since they scored six against in the second period against Boston College on February 25 of last season....UNH has beaten Lowell in their last five meetings....Seven Wildcats have nine or more points with Savo Mitrovic leading the way with 11 points....Coach Kullen said that Chris Winnes' recovery from his broken ankle is right on schedule and that he will begin to skate in a week to 10 days. Winnes will resume a full practice schedule after Christmas....After tonight's game at BC, the hockey team will have six consecutive home games.

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Savo Mitrovic, who leads the team in scoring with 11 points, scored at 6:14 for the 'Cats' seventh goal. After Johnson's second goal at 10:51, Lazaro tallied his second goal of the night to complete the onslaught.

The goal was Lazaro's fourth of the season, as he has been forced to increase his offensive output as a result of his

change from defenseman, where he has played for the past three years, to left wing.

"I'm trying to learn the position," he said. "I have been watching some of the scorers like (Domenic) Amodeo, Flanagan and Aiken to try to pick up some of their moves."

An interesting footnote to the game was the overall performance of all the seniors

on the hockey team. Between Aiken, Johnson, Lazaro and Captain Chris Grassie, they totalled six goals and five assists. "We really got great production out of the seniors," said Kullen.

The 'Cats will face the iron of Hockey East tonight when they travel to Boston College to take on the Eagles at the Conte Forum at 7:00.

Women's hoop "Dials" wrong number

By Kevin Gray

The women's basketball team could only be optimistic Friday as they entered the "Dial Classic" at Duke University. Facing the host and powerhouse Duke in their first game, UNH suffered a 82-47 loss, but were excited about having the opportunity to play such a top-notch team.

"It was a great learning experience," said coach Sanborn.

It was evident the 'Cats were outsized as they were consequently out-rebounded 44-25 for the game. Shelley Fitz had a team high 17 points and point guard Julie Donlan had 10 while handing out six assists.

"Shelley Fitz had a tremendous weekend for us," said Sanborn. "She has consistently been an offensive threat."

In the consolation game Saturday, UNH tangled with Eastern Washington but were plagued with turnovers in the second half and dropped a 62-58 decision. Freshman Laura

Seiden led all scorers as she exploded for 25 points. As a result of her effort, she was selected as one of five to the all-tournament team recognizing the tourney's top players. Deb Dorsch once again hit for double figures with 11 points.

"Laura was the key player Saturday, she just had an outstanding game," added Sanborn.

The Wildcats could have come away with a win but excessive turnovers contributed severely to the loss. UNH had control of the ball with 10 seconds left looking to tie or possibly take the lead. However, they turned the ball over once again which lead to a pair of big free throws by Eastern Washington.

"The turnovers really hurt us but overall we're happy with our performance," said Sanborn.

The Wildcats host Boston College Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. looking to improve upon their 1-3 record.

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Sue, a tri-captain, had a super day at Holy Cross to lead the Wildcats to their second victory of the season. She had a time of 25.81 to win the 50 freestyle, and she also copped the 100 freestyle with a clocking of 56.81. Sue was also a key member of the 200 freestyle relay team that won for the Wildcats. Against Dartmouth on Nov. 28, she was second in the 100 freestyle and again led the 200 freestyle relay squad to a first place finish. New Hampshire now has a record of 2-2 on the season.

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UNH Swimming Notebook

Men and Women 'Cats move in on Holy Cross

By Mark Miller

The UNH men's swim team banked in a victory on Saturday against Holy Cross, 139-95, with UNH swimmers winning every event except the breaststroke.

Mike Dix took the 1000-meter freestyle in a time of 10:22.99, the 100-meter freestyle in 49.84, and was a leg in the winning medley relay team of Gary Bowser, John Schwab, and Matt Demmeen. Captain Jerry Bailey was another double winner in the 200-meter freestyle in a time of 1:48.75 and the 200-meter butterfly in 2:01.11. Gary Bowser achieved a personal best in the 200-meter individual medley in a winning time of 2:06.77.

The men will swim again Tuesday, December 5 at Tufts University.

The UNH women's swim team defeated the Holy Cross women this past Saturday with a score of 139-104. The UNH team started the meet in the proper fashion by winning the 200-meter freestyle relay with the team of captain Sue Ogden, Karen Lutomski, Stephanie Dueger, and Megan McCarthy. Along with her participation in the relay, Ogden won the 50-meter freestyle in a time of 25.81 and the 100-meter freestyle in 56.81. Karin Palmer won both the one-meter and the three-meter diving events, and Maureen Hartnett won the 200-meter breaststroke (2:36.20). The women finished the meet in a consistently strong manner by winning the 400-meter medley relay with the team of Jamie Graham, Maureen Hartnett, Cathy Buckley, and Karen Lapman.

The UNH women swim again Saturday December 9 at Boston College.



UNH diver spins head over heels on her way to victory (Don Carlson photo).

Attention all sports reporters...

There will be a **mandatory** meeting for all current sports writers on Thursday at 12:30 in The New Hampshire office...problems? Call Kim at 862-1490



Defender Carol Weston displayed her offensive talent Friday against Northeastern, tucking three in the back of the net for her hat trick (Ben Frazier photo).

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Snively were cheering with excitement over the possibility of a win over UNH's long-time rivals.

From the start of the final period, the Wildcats were relentless and less than two minutes into the period, Bye took control in the crease and slipped the puck past the Northeastern goaltender for the second time that night.

Northeastern would score one more goal, but it would be too late, as UNH rattled off three more unanswered goals to put the icing on the cake. Weston and Bye would both score their third goals of the night, both unassisted, and junior Karen Akre scored the last goal of the game on a pass from senior Laura Prisco.

By the end, UNH had out shot their opponent by a 54-29 margin and had come out on top by a score of 7-2.

"We are very pleased with Friday night of course," said McCurdy. "We played very well and it wasn't as one sided as the score tells. We won't always beat Northeastern by a score of 7-2."

McCurdy wasn't surprised by Weston and Bye who each scored hat-tricks in the win.

"I've known Karen Bye for a long time so I'm not surprised," said McCurdy. "I knew

she was going to break out...As for Carol, she has improved every year. She's got a good sense with the puck, and now she's got experience too."

McCurdy pointed out that the win over Northeastern was an important one for them but that the team still has a lot of things to work on. He also said that even though there were two individuals who stood out, it really was a team effort.

The team had a short break but was ready to face Brown University at home the next day. That Saturday the Lady 'Cats easily defeated their opponents by a score of 8-1. Freshman Kathy Sloan took over the goalkeeping responsibilities for the day and proved herself worthy of collegiate play by making 16 saves on the day.

Freshman Dawn Thibodeau and Karen Akre each scored two goals as Carol Weston, freshman Colleen Coyne, sophomores Dawn Harris and Shawna Davidson each scored one goal in the victory.

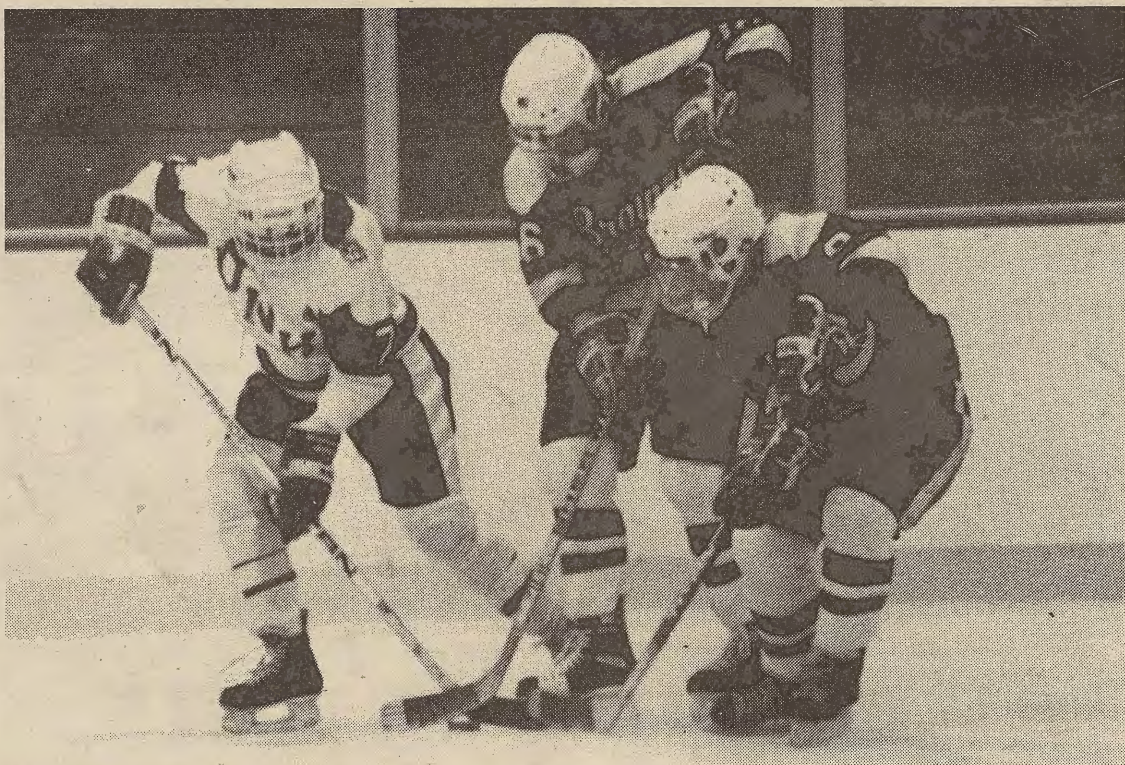
The team will travel to Providence this Friday to face the Friars in the fight for first place in the ECAC.

"The real test will on Friday down in Providence," said McCurdy. "They're supposed to be the best team on paper. If we win then, we will be alone in first place."

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Sports



Laura Prisco digs deep for the puck in Saturday's game against Brown, to help bring in the 8-1 victory (Don Carlson photo).

'Cats chase down Chiefs Seniors show team leadership

By Brian Brady

They are the only undefeated team in Hockey East. On some nights, the goaltending leads the way and on other nights a newly found potent offense leads the way.

In past years this lead has been saved for the University of Maine, Boston College or Boston University. This year, however, it applies to the UNH Wildcats.

The men's hockey team maintained that distinction by coming back from a second period, one goal deficit to trounce the visiting Lowell Chiefs, 9-5, Saturday night at Snively Arena. The victory improves the 'Cats league record to 2-0-2 and overall record to 4-4-3.

The theme for the Lowell victory was teamwork with a capital T. Twelve 'Cats registered points in the nine goal outburst and, surprisingly, the teams two leading scorers, Joe Flanagan and Greg Klym, did not figure in the scoring.

"Obviously, this is not a one man band," said Coach Bob Kullen. "It is essential that everybody contributes. This is a very balanced team oriented attack."

"The coach has been stressing that he needs players to get out of their shells and help with the rest of the offense," said Jeff Lazaro. "We showed that we can score and people can contribute."

The balanced team oriented attack didn't explode until after Lowell took a one goal lead in the second period. After falling behind 3-2 after a Kevin Thomson goal early in the second period, Lowell's offense surged, scoring at 8:47 of

the period in a David Gatti tally and again at 12:25 on a go ahead power play goal by Craig Charron.

Facing their first deficit of the evening, the 'Cats responded immediately with senior sniper David Aiken leading the way with the tying and go ahead goals.

The tying goal came at 16:13 of the second period and the go ahead goal was scored at 2:50 of the third. UNH erupted for five goals in that third frame.

For the team, it brought them back from a one goal deficit and sparked an offensive surge, but for Aiken it marked the end of his time on the fourth line. Aiken was delegated to the fourth line a few weeks ago because of lack luster offensive performance.

"I've gone from the doldrums to the top," Aiken, whose two goals give him five for the season, said with a chuckle. "I was getting the chances before, but they weren't going in. Now they are."

"It's about time Aiken did something," said Kullen. "Now he is off the fourth line. He showed he can play."

Moments after Aiken's go ahead goal, the pesky Chiefs fought back and tied the game at five on a Greg Carter goal. Just 26 seconds later, at 4:43 to be exact, UNH got an offensive boost from a most unexpected source.

Mark Johnson, a self admitted defensive forward, scored his first goal of the season to give UNH a 6-5 lead. Johnson scored his second goal, and UNH's seventh of the night, just six minutes later.

"In our system, I have to be more defensive minded,"

said Johnson. "I have had some good chances to score but I haven't. I relieved to finally score. That's the first time I had two goals in one (college) game."

After Johnson's first goal, the scoring flood gates opened as the 'Cats tallied three unanswered goals that sent Lowell goalie Mark Richards (who saw 49 shots) back to Massachusetts with a little egg on his face.

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Savo Mitrovic powered the puck towards the crease for one goal and two assists against Lowell on Saturday night. He leads the team in scoring (Ben Frazier photo).

Women's hockey remains undefeated Weston, Bye lead Lady 'Cats to a 4-0 record

By Heather Grant

The UNH women's hockey team improved its record to 4-0 as they defeated Northeastern University and Brown University last weekend.

The Huskies of Northeastern traveled to Snively Arena last Friday night to face the Lady 'Cats who were coming off impressive wins over Dartmouth, 2-0 and Princeton, 8-2.

After a late start, the two teams began what would become a grudge match filled with penalties and near fights, until one team came out on top. UNH managed to keep the puck in their opponents end but even with all their fancy passing and skating, they were not able to put the puck in the net.

Even UNH Coach Russ McCurdy, who is usually calm under pressure, was visibly frustrated by the lax officiating and by the inability of his team to score by the end of the period. The buzzer rang to end the period and, although the penalties were building up, the score wasn't and remained 0-0.

For the first five minutes of the second period, the Huskies had a player in the penalty box and it was only a matter of time before the Lady 'Cats put the puck in the net. It was then that freshman Karen Bye and

junior Carol Weston went to work, both on their way to claim hat tricks on the evening.

On a lead pass from Weston, Bye skated through two Northeastern defenders and shot the puck into the left hand corner of the net.

Less than 20 seconds later, Weston stole the puck again and this time took it herself. The Northeastern goalie didn't have time to react to Weston's shot as it flew past her glove into the left hand corner of the net.

Soon after, Northeastern's Vicky Sunohara skated through two UNH defenders on her way to score the Huskie's only goal of the period. Little did they know that Weston was only getting warmed up. With 5 minutes left in the period, Weston took a blistering slap shot from the blue line that would bring the score to 3-1 for UNH by the end of the period.

Freshman goalkeeper Erin Whitten was confident in the net and was able to spark the UNH defense to hold their opponent scoreless during the five Northeastern power plays of the second period.

As the Lady 'Cats skated onto the ice at the beginning of the third period, the fans at

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